of the rebellion to the two states of Sonora and Durango the constitutional prohibition against the conduct of a national election while the country is no at peace would not apply. It was said at the State Departmen today that so far there appeared to be nothing in Huerta's message to cause the United States to change its attitude.

# MORE THAYER CHARGES

Shanghai Lawyer Presents **Documents in House Com**mittee Probing.

George F. Curtis, a lawyer of Shanghal, today brought to the House committee considering charges of misconduct in office against Rufus Thayer, judge of the United States for China, documents to show that Thayer was absent from his jurisdiction and in Japan in 1909 and 1910, and during those periods certified his presence in China, which was necessary to obtain his salary. Curtis also charged irregularity in one of Judge Thayer's expense accounts for a trip to Hongkong and Canton. To support his charge that Judge Thayer had assumed the powers of a probate judge, not given to his court by statute, he brought copies of the docket of the China court in probate cases. The committee will examine the documents and decide whether to call Judge Thayer.

## **BAR MONEY LENDERS** FROM PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Authorities Will Not Permit Them to Send Circulars to Children.

The protecting arm of the Washington public school authorities will be wrapred tightly around their charges in order to shield the children from the alluring advertising matter of money lenders. The circulation of such literature in the schools is strictly prohibited, and the rule forbidding the circulation of advertising matter will be rigidly enforced. The school officials, it was stated to-

lay, will do everything in their power to prevent loan companies from sending their literature to children in the the children through their homes, it is pointed out, the school officials would be relieved of responsibility in The discussion came up following the

publication of a story to the effect a loan company in Washington had sent circular letters to children advising them that they could secure money. No complaint of that nature has been made to the Denial that they had sent letters know-

ingly to any children was made at the Potomac Financial Company, 1329 G street northwest, today, following a publication in a morning paper that this firm had sent such letters to children. L. B. Abernethy, the manager, denied that letters had knowingly been sent to children, and also declared that the firm under no conditions would have dealings with "The names of the people to whom w

mail circulars are taken from the city directory," said Mr. Abernethy.

#### BANKERS IN RICHMOND. Secretary Bryan and Senator Burton

Among Speakers on Program. RICHMOND, Va., September 17 .-President Byron W. Moser called the American Institute of Banking to order at 10 o'clock and the convention Ainslie and by Tazewell M. Carrington, president of the chamber of com-

Frederick M. Crandall, chairman of the bank men's executive committee, Col. Frederick E. Farnsworth, general secretary of the American Bankers' Association, expressed the greet-Moser then delivered his annual address. Richmond Chapter has scheduled an elaborate program of enter-Secretary of State Bryan and Sena-

tor Theodore E. Burton of Ohio are

expected to address the convention to-

## BREAKS A WORLD RECORD.

#### Dreadnought Arkansas Achieves Triumph in Target Practice. NEW YORK, September 17 .- The dread-

division of the Atlantic fleet, has achieved the triumph of breaking the world's record in elementary target practice. Her No. 1 turret, equipped with two twelve-inch guns, fired six shots in fifty-seven seconds in recent practice work off the Virginia capes, making six hits, a perfect score in phenomenally quick firing time. honors in record practice now held by

practice to be held in October. The baterday from the practice grounds and ent to the Brooklyn navy yard. ighty-one men. The officer in command of the turret is Junior Lieut. J. H. In-,ram and its expert gun pointers are D. Reilly, boatswain's mate, first class, Seaman J. F. Hackett, C. Miller is chief! curret captain.

#### Bryan Lectures at Staunton, Va. STAUNTON, Va., September 17. Sec-

lecture here, the birthplace of Presilent Wilson, in which he lauded the chief executive. The chautauqua tent was crowded. The Secretary warned young men against alcohol, declared the world was steadily growing in norality and touched on state politics.

## Bank Teller Held as Embezzler.

Uhler, former teller of the Park Roman, who was twice wounded, may Bank, yesterday was held by the grand recover. lury on a charge of embezzlement. It is charged he took funds of the bank aggregating \$11,744. He admitted his rullt, it was stated yesterday, by Presiient John P. Baer of the bank, and said he had lost the money in stock

Ferryboat and Liner Collide.

NEW YORK, September 17 .- The Old Dominion liner Hamilton collided with a Pennsylvania railroad ferryboat off beach street, in the North river, late esterday afternoon. After the collision both vessels went to their docks. The

# IN ANNUAL PARADE

Program at Chattanooga in Spite of Rain.

FAMOUS RIDGE CHARGE **WILL BE REPRODUCED** 

United States Infantry and National Guard to Give as Near as Possible Crest Struggle of Years Ago.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., September 17 Although a light rain was falling early this morning, indications were that the official program of the Grand Army of the Republic in annual encampment here would not be seriously interfered with. Shortly after 9 o'clock veterans began to to. assemble for the annual parade. Missionary ridge will be the objective

point of a majority of the veterans and visitors this afternoon. The famous charge of fifty years ago will be reproduced as accurately as possible with the aid of the 17th United States Infantry and companies of the National Guard of The maneuvers are scheduled to take

place on the west slope of the ridge, the crest of which will be held by the National Guard under command of Maj. Brown. United States troops will advance from the vicinity of Orchard knob, where Commander-in-chief Beers and staff of the G. A. R. will witness the "One people, one nation and one flag," was the slogan of a mass meeting here

last night, at which delegates attending the encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic and allied organizations were officially welcomed. The speakers at the meeting included Commander-in-Chief Beers, who presided and former Senator Newell Sanders of

#### Remarks Bring Cheers.

A hearty cheer greeted the first remarks of the commander-in-chief, when ors, and northern states everlasting peace abides." federate veterans. It is a privilege to note that the Confederates who were most with us and both hand, heart and soul for the Union. Private Orlando Sommers of Kokomo,

nd., yesterday was elected president of Society of the Cumberland in forty-first annual session. Other officers closen were: Capt. H. S. Chamberlain, vice president; Capt. C. D. Mitchell, coresponding secretary; Lieut. Charles E. Stivers, recording secretary, and W. J. Colburn, treasurer. All the officers exept the president are local men. A resolution was adopted favoring the erection in this city of a peace monument. A similar resolution was adopted three months ago by the United Confederate Veterans at their reunion here.

#### RAIN TEST OF PATRIOTISM.

Cleveland Observes Perry Centennial Despite Drizzle and Heavy Clouds. CLEVELAND, Ohio, September 17 .-Despite a drizzle of rain this morning and threatening clouds afterward, the committee in charge of the Perry centennial celebration planned to carry out the day's

The big feature of the day was to be grand military parade in the afternoon. "Any one who has any patriotism will parade, even if it pours," said Secretary Fred Alber of the Perry committee. A workhorse parade, motor boat races and hydro-aeroplane flights were other events on the program. Tonight there will be fireworks in the parks.

## CAPITAL'S COAL SUPPLY.

## Between 75,000 and 100,000 Tons

Ready for Winter Demand. Between 75,000 and 100,000 tons is ough estimate of the quantity of anthracite coal now on hand in Washington in readiness for cold weather, according to statements made by leading coal dealers today. Stove coal is selling at from \$7 will be retained as a regulatory provito \$7.50 a ton, while furnace coat is bringing from \$6.50 to \$7. Dealers are of the opinion that coal is now at its top figure. and that the price will not go any higher. Coal shipments are being received according to schedule, and nothing in the way of a car shortage exists. Dealers who depend on water shipments are stocking up their yards to their fullest capacity, while those who rely on rail shipments are not laying in such large nought Arkansas, flagship of the first quantities, because they can obtain shipments daily during the winter.

# ONE BID FOR POWHATAN.

Received at Meeting of Receivers for Hotel Company

One bid for the Hotel Powhatan property was received at the meeting yesterday afternoon of the receivers for encouraged by the fine work done by the made public until after it has been delivery. No. 4 crew in preparation for the record reported to Justice Stafford of the District Supreme Court. The meeting of the receivers was held

idence when the dreadnought, commanded in the office of William Henry White, by Capt. Roy C. Smith, arrived late yes- one of their number. The bid was made by a local man, and it will be imposed as a revenue raiser during the result in simplifying the legal fight accepted or rejected in the discretion Spanish war—and a government commisof the court.

# Ponca Indians in Powwow

Indian parades, buffalo hunts and stained cotton, which normally constitutes about 20 per cent of the crop and other events of pioneer life. Indians which they claim in years of storm is a from northern Nebraska and South much greater proportion. Dakota began to gather at an early retary Bryan last night delivered a hour today. The powwow will end would be to lift a tax described by them Saturday evening. Shoots Wife: Then Kills Self.

#### MARTINS FERRY, Ohio, September 17 -Thinking he had killed his wife at whom he had fired three times in her home here early today, August Roman sent a bullet into his heart and fell dead. The Romans were to have appeared in BALTIMORE. September 17 .- John court in Roman's suit for divorce. Mrs.

#### World's Largest Man Dies. CALUMET, Mich., September 17.-Louis

Mollanem, thirty years old, believed to be the largest man in the world, died yesterday in a hospital at Hancock, Mich., after an illness of a few days. He was seven feet eight inches tall and at one time traveled with a circus. He became tired of that life and engaged in farming.

Hetch Hetchy Vote Next Week. The Senate public lands committee today agreed on a final vote next Wed-Hamilton was inbound with passengers from Norfolk, Va. A hole three feet quare was torn in the Hamilton's bow and the superstructure aft on the boat water supply system.

# TARIFF CONFEREES AGREE ON 'MOVIES'

Today's Feature of Official Picture Films One of the Tariff Items No Longer in Dispute.

> bill foday agreed that photographic and moving picture films sensitized but unexposed should remain on the free list as provided in the Senate bill. In connection with this the conferees also passed on the paragraph in the sundries schedule lealing with photographic cameras, dry plates and moving picture films which have been exposed. The cameras and dry plates remain at 15 per cent ad valorem, but the conferees made some reduction in the specific rates placed on motion picture films which have been exposed. The Senate provision authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to exert censorship over the exposed and developen moving picture films was also agreed

#### Free List Half Complete.

The conferees spent most of the morning on the free list and completed about one-half of that part of the bill. Many of the important items in the free list, such as woolen blankets, Portland cement and glazier diamonds, had already been acted upon, and blankets go back to the dutiable list, and cement and glazier diamonds remain on the free list. Those items having to do with the metal schedule, including ferromanganese and cast-iron and pig iron, all of which were placed on the free list by the Senate, were passed over. The paragraph relating burlap also was passed over. While good progress is being made y the conferees, it is considered doubtful this afternoon that the committee will be ready to report before the middle of next week

#### Complete Sundries Schedule.

The conferees yesterday afternoon completed the sundries schedule, with the exception of a few paragraphs which were passed over because of contests. The paragraphs passed over include those dealing with human hair, hats and bonnets, furs, paintings in oil or water colthe last paragraph is over the films, reiterated their readiness to confer "This gathering," he continued, on the ground that they are trust con-"touches the heart more than any oth-trolled. The House conferees, however. THAW GOES TO CONCORD er because the Union veterans feel the claim that films for use in cameras and sympathy and co-operation of the Con- motion pictures are really luxuries, that putting them on the free list will not reduce the cost to the consumers, and once against us, are now first and fore- that the revenue from the films is needed

The Senate amendments to the laces paragraph were agreed to; the House on the skins and the House had a duty o ed the duties on gloves for men and women somewhat, and the conferees vesterday reached an agreement on these aragraphs, with slight changes from the amendments. The rates were ween the two houses.

The Senate placed harness and saddles The conferees agreed to the Senate provisions. The Senate amendments relatng to manufactures of amber, catgut, cluding strings for musical instrunents, were not agreed to by the conerees. The Senate amendments on lead pencils were agreed to, increasing the rates somewhat over those of the House

#### Cotton Futures Discussed.

Modification of the Senate's cotton fuures amendment to the tariff bill to make the provision acceptable to the House will be considered by the tariff conference committee within a day or two. Informa discussion of the subject has developed the fact that the House probably would accept the plan of taxing trades in cotton futures if the terms of the Clarke amendment adopted by the Senate were modi-A substitute for the Clarke amendment

een submitted to the conferees by Representative Lever of South Carolina would provide the tax of 1-10 of one cent per pound, or 50 cents per bale, shall not call for the regular government grades, and such grades are actually delivered or where the difference in price is paid if another grade is delivered. This and other that the cotton futures amendment finally sion as well as a revenue-raising feature. Representative Lever said that his substitute for the Clarke cotton futures amendment had the approval of many southern senators with whom he had

promise and was drawn by Mr. Lever after conferences with experts of the Department of Agriculture and Postmaster General Burleson. It is intended to regulate cotton exchange contracts rather han abolish the exchanges.

## Terms of Substitute.

Under the substitute if actual delivery of cotton sold on exchange were not made a settlement would be required on the basis of actual commercial differences as established in the spot cotton market for six days previously between the grade tendered and the basic grade named on the contract, which is usually the Idaho, and formerly by the Delaware, the hotel company, but the considera- middling cotton. A nominal tax of 5 and her officers and men are decidedly tion tendered in the offer will not be cents per bale would be imposed for non-Representatives of the cotton exchanges

promise and have asked that a small tax cotton futures as an economic measure. promise declare that the taxing of cotton. for which the government has created NIOBRARA. Neb., September 17 .- standard types, will cover only certain ad Seaman J. L. Ebbitt. The second The first annual powwow of the Ponca grades of white cotton, and will exclude an comprises Coxswain E. Pautot and Indians began here today with the not only certain lower grades of white elaborate staging of ceremonial dances, cotton but also so-called tinged and The effect of the compromise, they say, as "destructive" and "prohibitive" from only a portion of the crop.

## GREETINGS AT THE DOCK

American Commissioner to Olympic Games to Be Welcomed Home.

NEW YORK, September 17.-Clubs in the Metropolitan Association are formulating plans for a monster demonstration in honor of James E. Sullivan, the American commissioner to the Olympic Follows Hauling Down Standard of games, who will return to this city Friday aboard the steamship Cedric, after a European trip of several months. Mr. Sullivan has been working for the United States soldiers yesterday hauled furtherance of American athletics during down several Mexican flags at a Mexican his trip. The demonstration will take independence day celebration about forty the form of a reception to be tendered miles from here, on the American side Mr. Sullivan at the dock when his ship of the border. arrives.

## Injured by Motor Cycle.

Struck and knocked down by a motor cycle at 9th and D streets northwest. Marion Eppley, twenty-eight years old. of

# STOP WORK AHEAD OF DATE FOR BIG STRIKE

Coal Miners in Southwest to Force Recognition of Union. 9,000 Men Affected.

TRINIDAD, Col., September 17 .- Immediately following the unanimous vote for a strike in district 15. United Mine Workers, comprising territory in Colorado, New Mexico and Utah, miners in several of the camps surrounding Trinidad were reported today to have already stopped work, though the date set for the strike is not until next Tuesday.

After an executive session of the miners' convention here the vote was taken on the resolution prepared by the resoution committee of the national union, ndorsing the demands of the miners in district 15 for recognition, and recom-mending a strike to be called one week hence, in event that recognition be not Unanimously the delegates declared in favor of a strike, and the business of the convention practically came to an end. It is estimated that about 9,000 me

will be directly affected by the call and fty mines will be closed. The operators nowever, say that less than 25 per cent f their employes have given allegiance to the union, and that the walkout so far as the men are concerned will not seriously hamper them. They say they had been anticipating the strike and have sufficient supply of coal on hand to proride for Colorado users. International Vice President Hayes the United Mine Workers stated the strike call at first would affect only the Colorado fields, but that it would spread to other states in the district. The strike vote has not caused notice able excitement in Trinidad and conditions outwardly remain normal. Officials of the miners' union

operators were busy today arranging to meet the situation that promised to develop with the calling of the proposed strike. The demands of the men, as set forth in the resolution, are: "Recognition of the union; 10 per cent wage advance, based on tonnage rates; 10 per cent wage advance for coke oven workers; eight-hour day for all classes of labor in the mines and coke ovens; pay for all extra work; check weighmen at all mines; the right tto trade at any store, to select their own boarding places and choose their own physicians; enforcement of the mining laws of Colorado and abolition of the guard system. The operators continued firm today photographic cameras, dry in their determination not to meet with he declared, "Between southern and plates and films. The real contest in union representatives, although they

# FOR HEARING TUESDAY

Governor of State to Consider Application for Extradition-Fugitive in Good Spirits.

LITTLETON, N. H., September 17 .-Harry Kendall Thaw moved on to Concord, the capital, today to await the hearing before Gov. Felker Tuesday in situation, and who returned from Mexico the matter of his extradition. Safe in on the free list, and the Mouse had a the knowledge that the United States duty of 20 per cent ad valorem on them. district court will review his case on a ecutive offices this morning. Commenting writ of habeas corpus if he loses, the Matteawan fugitive was hopeful and lighthearted and smiled and waved at the crowds which greeted him on the way to the railway station. His train was due to leave at 9:59 and to reach Concord at 2:10.

## Celebrates With Music.

Thaw celebrated his court victory of esterday over William Travers Jerome y playing the plane in the parlor of the hotel where he had been quartered here. Around him sat an admiring throng of hotel patrons. He played classical nusic mostly and avoided the modern ragtime. For over an hour he was at the plane, and he would have played longer had not his custodians, United States Marshal Nute and Sheriff Drew, told him was bedtime.

## But One Attorney Remains.

Ex-Gov. Stone of Pennsylvania was the only lawyer with Thaw today. The others, satisfied with their work in having the federal habeas corpus hearing indefinitely suspended, left town last night to rest before the extradition hear-

Mr. Jerome also left. He will go to Concord probably Monday of next week, to prepare for the hearing. Roger Thompson Released.

-"Gentleman" Roger Thompson, the hauffeur who drove Harry K. Thaw away from Matteawan in a big black touring car, was today set at liberty. The crown authorities said they had no evidence to offer against him.

## SHORTEN KALBFUS' FIGHT PURPOSE OF AGREEMENT

Certiorari Proceedings and Plea in Abatement to Be

Dropped.

Negotiations opened this afternoon between Corporation Counsel Thomas have presented objections to such a com- and Attorney Frank J. Hogan, representing Samuel T. Kalbfus, former asbe levied-approximately the same as that sistant assessor of the District, may sion be created to study the taxation of the Commissioners' action in ousting

hopes to compel the Commissioners to restore him to office to be contested n the courts. Under the tentative arrangement

agreed upon by counsel for the District and Mr. Hogan, which, as yet, however, has not been put to record, Mr. Thomas will have until October 3 in which to file an answer to the mandamus pro-Restricting the fight to this issue probably will result in its being ter-minated earlier than otherwise would have been the case, although the case eventually probably will be carried to the Supreme Court of the United States.

## MEXICANS RAISE OLD GLORY.

Mexico on American Soil.

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., September 17 .-The Mexicans then raised an American here. flag. Residents of Pharr, Texas. also pulled down Mexican flags until the Mexicans raised one American flag.

# U. S. Tribute to Gaynor.

about the legs. The motor cycle was ridden by Louis Carr of 1626 15th street northwest.

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# BY J. E. WILLARD

Ambassador to Spain Preparing to Sail for Post Next Tuesday.

#### VISITS THE PRESIDENT AND BIDS HIM GOOD-BYE

Representative Henry to Be Chief Orator at Dedication of Balboa Monument Site.

Joseph E. Willard, ambassador to had several conferences with former Minister Henry Clay Ide, his predecessor at the Spanish post. Ambassador Willard was at the executive offices this morning, to discuss his mission with the President and to make his farewells. Representative Mitchell of Massachusetts urged the President this morning to make no appointment of a collector for the port of Boston until his colleague, Representative Murray, shall be able to confer with him. He explained that Mr. Murray is detained at home by the death of his child. The President expressed his sympathy for the representative in his bereavement, and said he would defer the selection of a collector as long as possible. Representative Mitchell was confident

that there is no determined opposition to any candidate for the collectorship now under consideration. The viewpoint is, he said, that it is regarded as expedient that the selection and appointment be deferred until after election. A governor and state officers are to be chosen November 4.

Invited to Aid in Campaign. The President was invited to make speech in the Massachusetts campaign by T. J. Donohue, secretary of state of the commonwealth, and Thomas F. Dwyer, chairman of the state democratic committee. Mr. Donohue and Mr. Dwyer saw the President this morning and discussed the prospects for democratic sucesses in Massachusetts this year. William Pollock of Mexico, Mo., ir Speaker Clark's congressional district, said to be the oldest miller in the resident this morning by the Speaker. Mr. Pollock wanted to telk with the President about the tariff and tell him of some things he thought about it.

he President listened attentively, and

told Mr. Pollock that as the tariff bill

was now in conference 't was practi-

Mr. Pollock is eighty three years of

age. He has been a miller for sixty-nine

cally out of his hands at this time.

Dr. Hale a Caller. Dr. William Bayard Hale, who has had the President's confidence in the Mexican to report orally regarding the conditions as he saw them, was again at the exon the message of President Huerta to the Mexican congress, he said it was an utterance such as might have been expected, and that it seemed to contain an additional promise. Regarding the implied demand for ne did not appear to think that compliance on the part of the United states would be at all necessary, and

was doubtful if the ships would be withdrawn. Henry to Speak at San Diego. Representative Robert L. Henry of Texas, chairman of the rules committee, has been designated by the President to make the speech at Santiago at the dedication of the site for the monument to Balboa, discoverer of the Pacific ocean. Representative Henry has accepted the assignment. Col. D. C. Collier of San Diego, who has been commissioner for the fete that is to attend the ceremonies, was at the White House this morning to see the

President. He announced the selection f Representative Henry to be orator f the day. Sites for two other monuments are be dedicated in the course of the San Diego celebration, one for a statue of Cabrillo and the other for a cross nemory of Father Junipero Serra. The celebration will continue from September 24 to September 27. Senator Works will speak at the dedication of the Cabrillo monument site, and Bishop Conaty of the liocese of Monterey, Cal., will be the orator at the dedication of the Serra cross site. King Alfonso of Spain, Col. announced, had directed Senor Don luan Riano y Gayangos, Spanish ampassador to the United States, to attend in person the San Diego celebra-This recognition by the Spanish sovereign of the international characer of the ceremonies, commemorative of the early Spanish discovery, coloni-zation and Christianization of California, says Col. Collier, is especially gratifying to the Order of Panama, which originated the idea of erecting the monuments.

#### to San Diego. On the return trip he will visit the Grand Canyon. Object of the Celebration.

Ambassador Riano will leave Wash

ington September 19 and travel direct

which will celebrate the dedications, was started with an idea of celebrating the discovery of the Pacific ocean and Trayers, Upper Montclair, 82; Alexanthe unveiling of the monument to

Then it extended to a second dedicatory eremony, and then to a carnival in connection with these events. It is an oldtime Latin custom to follow a ceremony That is just what is planned to be held in San Diego during the week of Septem-Mr. Kalbfus from office.

An agreement practically has been reached, it is understood, whereby the reached, it is understood, whereby the reached, it is understood, whereby the reached in a huge celebration of the solution of the recent British amateur champion-ship, made an 81, which was tied by ship, made an 81, which was tied by ship which was tied by certiorari proceedings instituted by three events that mark San Diego as the John C. Andrews Will John in a nuge celebration of the ship, made an 81, which was tied by Mr. Hogan and the plea in abatement starting place of all things in California. John G. Anderson of Braeburn, who Mr. Hogan and the plea in abatement starting place of all things in California. Was defeated in the finals of the last dedicated. The next day the Balboa cerewithdrawn. This will leave only the mandamus suit by which Mr. Kalbfus monies will be held, as September 26 is monies will be held. mandamus suit by which Mr. Kalbfus monies will be held, as September 26 is Balboa day, the anniversary of the discovery of the Pacific. The Serra cross George Rowden, Tedesco, 80; George Will be dedicated September 27.

#### CONFER ON IMMIGRATION. Inspector Green Attends Meeting of

Southerners and Steamship Men. As a result of the invitation extended yesterday by a delegation from four southern states, Acting Secretary Post department in the conference between transatlantic steamship officials and the southern delegation with a view to turning immigration to the port of New Orleans. The conferences began this morning in New York. Mr. Green will take no part in conferences further than to observe what takes place. He was instructed to make a report of the conference together with the result to the immigration bureau

#### Accountants Men Here Next. BOSTON, September 17. - Robert H. Montgomery, New York, was unanimously

Flags on all the federal buildings in re-elected president of the American Asso-

# CHARITIES GET BIG SHARE | MONEY TIGHTNESS OF LOCKWOOD FORTUNE

Estate of More Than \$300,000 Is Disposed of in Will Filed for Probate.

An estate valued at more than \$300,000 is disposed of by the will of Homer N Lockwood, just admitted to probate in the District Supreme Court. Mr. Lockwood died in June last, and his nearest relatives were thirty-one grandnieces and grandnephews, to each of whom he left

Among the bequests is one of \$10,000 to the Women's Board of Missions of Boston, one-half for the use of the International School for Girls at Madrid, Spain, and the remaining \$5,000 for the American College for Girls at Scutari, Turkey. The Auburn (N. Y.) City Hospital is given \$20,000, to Spain, expects to sail for his post from be known as the Homer N. Lockwood New York Tuesday of next week. He has Free Nurse fund, the income to be used for the employment of trained nurses to Asylum for Destitute Children at Auburn, . Y.; \$2,000 to Harlem branch, Y. M. C. pital at New York: \$5,000 to Presby-Congregational Home Missionary Society, tures. and a like sum to M. E. Church Missionary Society; \$4,000 to the Congregational Church Building Society.

#### Money for Colleges.

Whitman College of Walla Walla. Wash., is bequeathed \$5,000; Fargo College of Fargo, N. D., is given \$5,000, and a like sum is left to Yankton College at Yankton, N. D. The Washington Orphan Asylum and Garfield Hospital of this city are to receive \$1,000

A collection of coins gathered in rious parts of the world is given to the Inited States National Museum, and a arge mahogany center table is to placed in Memorial Hall of the D. A. R. Any balance remaining after the be quests are paid is to be equally shared by the American board of comm foreign missions of Boston, the D. L. Moody Memorial Endowment of Northfield, Mass.; the American Sunday School Union of Philadelphia and the international committee of Y. M. C. A. at New York. The American Security and Trust Company and Thomas W. Lockwood, jr., are named as executors.

# ENGLISH GOLFER'S PLAY SENSATION OF TOURNE

age. He has been a miller for sixty-nine years, starting as a boy of fourteen Second Qualifying Division for American Championship Covers Course.

BROOKLINE, Mass., September 17.-Another army of golf followers tramped the Country Club course today to watch the performances of the second qualifying division for the American open golf championship, real play for which begins tomorrow. The section today included Regarding the implied demand the state of stock never the withdrawal of American warships, the two English players, Edward Ray tion a thousand shares of stock never and Wilfrid E. Reid, companions of Harry Wardon in the British golfing invasion this year, and the two American champions, Jerome D. Travers of Upper Montclair, the amateur titleholder, and John J. McDermott of Atlantic, who won the open last year at Buffalo. After the exploits of Vardon and Ouimet yesterday there was considerable interest today as to whether their scores of 151 and 152, respectively, for the double round, could be approached, equaled or bettered by any of the second-division Light rain began falling as the first

## pair drove off at 8 o'clock.

Does Remarkable Work. The play of Reid proved the sensation f the morning. Attended by only a handful of followers, Reid covered the 8 holes in 72 strokes through marvelous putting. On the sixth and twelfth holes the Englishman was trapped twice, but he made fine recoveries. His card was as follows:

McDermott followed half an hour fter Reid, but his play was poor and Then came Edward Ray, followed by a crowd numbering over 1,000. Ray played erratic golf going out, but came in with a string of fours, and wound up the forenoon play with a 74. Out ......5 4 4 3 5 4 3 4 6-38 In ......4 4 4 3 4 5 4 4 4-36-74

## Other Good Scores.

Jack Hobens of Englewood made 75 and Jack Dingwall of Stanton Heights a 76. Other good scores: J. Bowling, Scarsdale, Pa., 77; R. Andrews, New Haven, 77; W. Hagin, Rochester, 78; D. Honeyman, Forest Hills, N. Y., 78; W. G. Fovargue, Skokie, Ill., 79; Matt Campbell, Brookline, 79; Tom Anderson, Oakmont, 79; Jack Langlands, unattached, 79; J. H. Taylor, Lakeside, 80; P. Mulgrew, Cooperstown, 80; Isaac Mackie, Fox Hills, 81; William 1997. liam Maguire, Houston, Tex., 81; J. V. Reid's fine score was equaled early in the afternoon by R. C. Macdonald of the Hyde Park Country Club, Cincinnati, who played the most consistent golf of the first round. In the eighteen holes he had three fives, twelve fours and three

#### EXCHANGE PROFESSORSHIPS. Columbia University Adds Two to Its

Low, Baltusrol, 81; Willie Smith, Mexico, 83; R. Thomson, Glen Ridge, 83; Gil Nicholls, Wilmington, 85.

Foreign Faculty. NEW YORK, September 17.-Two new any stock required. exchange professorships between Columsouthern states, Acting Secretary Post exchange professorships between Columbulk of the business is for the 'account' of the Department of Labor this morning bia University and foreign countries will to be settled bi-monthly by deliveries or designated C. L. Green, inspector of the be established this fall. G. S. Fullerton, the payment of difference; third, the corinformation branch of the immigration professor of philosophy at Columbia, will poration would be relieved of the enormous at New York to represent the lecture at Vienna this fall and again mous burden of labor and expense now service at New York, to represent the lecture at Vienna this fall and again next spring. He will be heard also at involved in the daily transfers of certifi-Leonard Charles Van Noppen, who, in greater dimensions."

though born in Holland, was educated F. E. Marshall of St. Louis, a former lecturer this year in Holland. The chair in the University of Paris will be filled for the first time, although two French professors have already visited this country.

> Allen for U. S. Attorney at Seattle. Clay Allen of Washington state has

# LAID TO BROKERS

John R. Dos Passos Tells Sen- His Return to New York to ate Committee of Evils of Wall Street Operations.

#### SUGGESTS A WAY FOR TRUE BANKING REFORM

Transactions Should Be at Disposal of Actual Business.

Charging that tightness of money in this country could always be traced to York to answer to an indictment chargoperations in Wall street, John R. Dos ing him with having attempted to defraud Passos of New York, for thirty-five years J. P. Morgan & Co. and the United States connected with the great financial center Steel Corporation by impersonating Repcare for the indigent sick at the hospital. in New York, today told the Senate bank-Other bequests include \$2,000 to the ing and currency committee that he believed the entire currency question could of New York; \$1,000 to Y. W. C. A. of be solved by enacting legislation which New York; \$2,000 to public library of would prevent brokers on the stock ex-Fort Plain, N. Y.; \$5,000 to Woman's Hos- change from borrowing money of the erian Hospital in that city; \$10,000 to banks to be used in speculative adven-

"I appear before the committee as an independent," said Mr. Dos Passos. "For the last thirty-five years I have been York in July. The hearing was begun at connected with large transaction in Wall 11 o'clock this morning, but the opposing street and as a lawyer for big corpora- attorneys presented such elaborate argutions."

Mr. Dos Passos presented to the committee a printed statement, for which he intends fighting every effort to get him asked consideration, and made arrangements to appear before the committee the relation of Wall street to the curency question.

In his statement left with the commit

tee he said, in part: "I believe that the first step toward true banking reform would be to divorce the transactions of the stock exchange from the banks-to prevent brokers from using the money of these institutions in specu lative adventures. "The operations of the exchange, conducted, require the banks New York to furnish a vast sum

noney to facilitate the business of its nembers. When one gives an order, for example, to purchase, say, 5,000 shares of New York Central railroad stock in the stock exchange, it involves the raising of say about \$500,000, of which the customers' ordinary margin contributes 10 per cent, \$50,000, and 10 per cent, \$50,-000, is furnished out of the capital of the stockbroker, making \$100,000. Brokers Borrow on Stock Pledge.

"As the broker must pay for the stock

on the following day, he is required to

facilitation of purely speculative trans-

and the customer or speculator never sees or handles the securities in which he is trading.

to into the money market and borrow \$400,000 by the pledge of the 5,000 shares of stock bought. Now as 85 per cent of the transactions of the exchange are speculative, in the case put \$400,000 is furnished by the banks to aid a purely speculative venture. And, as one can very readily perceive, if a million shares of stock are dealt with in a day, which has been a common occurrence, the aggregate sum of money drawn out of the banks would be simply colossal. "Of course, this money is placed back again in the banks, to be used in some other speculative deal, but the fact re-mains that hundreds of millions of dol-Bench warrants for Lamar's arrest were also presented. lars of banking funds are daily employed by the stock brokers for the

actions. This system is wholly unneces n the ground that they were not propsary and useless. It should be eliminated. The operator who buys for speculasees the certificates of stock, never wants to see them, and is interested only in the rise and fall of the market. He is playing for a profit. The borrowing of money and the financing of the transaction are entirely with the stock broker who performs the operation

Hardship on Corporations. "In addition to this misuse of banking funds, that ought to be at the dis-United States. posal of the industrial and commercial community, the system of actually only indirectly, and their connection with financing each transcion is a great hardship upon the corporations. Each orporation shose stock is actively dealt in - subjected to enormous expense and inconvenience by being compelled to furnish and issue fresh certificates of stock each day. The corporations to effectuate these useless transfers are compelled to have engraved and on hand thousands of cerificates by which transfers can be quickly made on their books; they are be no dispute over the question. A memcompelled to furnish gratis these engraved certificates which cost very side of Washington, he said, and is large sums of money and in the course bound by the orders of no government arge sums of money and in the course officials. of the day when the operations in a particular stock are very large, and uous, the corporations are compelled to employ clerks to do the work, or trust companies and transfer agents to facilitate deliveries and to attest the regularity of the transfers and the

sums of money are drawn out of the banks when the funds should be held to meet the legitimate business transactions. "The exchange should be compelled to make bi-monthly settlements, as is reading the measure for amendment and to close the transactions by the payment of differences, or delivery of to the Senate before Saturday. Sevthe practice in London and in Parissecurities, as the parties require. The eral committee amendments of a minor New York Stock Exchange is no better than the two bodies just mentioned. If it does not take the initiative in this respect it should be compelled by law to do so.

forms of the new certificates.

"There is no spectacle of Wall street so ludicrous as to behold the messen-

gers running around with certificates

which are duly certified to close these

purely speculative transactions. This

ridiculous and unnecessary process

zoes on day after day and these huge

stock, demanding large checks

## Benefits of Bimonthly Settlements. "The benefits which would arise from bimonthly settlements are these:

"Such a situation as interest at the rate of 50 per cent, 100 per cent or 300 offered and rejected on the floor of the per cent or 400 per cent is never wit- House yesterday Representative Bulkley nessed in Paris or London, simply be- of Ohio offered a committee amendment cause stock exchange transactions are which provided for an unlimited redissettled by the payment of differences count privilege for reserve banks. Sevthrough bimonthly settlements. The eral democrats voted against this amendtransactions of the exchanges are en-tirely segregated from regular legitimate banking operations. The opera- cessful amendment provides that distions as there conducted are either for the 'account' or for 'money,' which means 'cash.' One can always buy for cash and have quick delivery of as originally planned. "But these transactions are rare—the

Graz, Innsbruck and other Austrian cates of stock; fourth, the brokers would The Austrian professor to this be relieved from borrowing vast sums of country has not yet been appointed.

The Queen Wilhelmina professorship at banks or bankers; besides their business New York, were the principal witnesses. Columbia this year will be filled by could be conducted with less capital and

here. There will be no corresponding New York banker, told the committee today that he believed the bill made no provision for replacing the present national bank notes with the proposed new Treasury notes. He believed it would be almost impossible to keep government 3 per cent bonds at par if \$700,000,000 were issued to replace 2 per cent bonds now used as security for national bank notes.

been appointed special attorney in the bureau of corporations at a salary of \$2,040 per annum.

Answer Indictment Under Argument.

PALMER IMPERSONATION IS CHARGED AGAINST HIM

Declares Funds Used for Stock Main Question Is Whether Representative Is Officer of the United States.

> Whether David Lamar, "the wolf of Wall street," will be returned to New resentative A. Mitchell Palmer of Pennsylvania, is being decided this afternoon before United States Commissioner Anson Taylor at his offices at 1413 H street northwest. Lamar, who has been free on \$3,000

bail since his arrest here more than a week ago, appeared before Judge Taylor today for a preliminary hearing on the indictments returned against him in New nents that it was still in progress late this afternoon. Lamar showed that he back to New York.

#### Attracts Attention.

A large number of interested persons filled Judge Taylor's office during the learing. The "Wolf of Wall Street," as Lamar is known, attracted a great deal of attention, but sat calmly through the entire proceeding. Commissioner Taylor is expected to withhold decision in the case for sev-

eral days.

The main question brought up was whether a member of the House is an officer of the United States." Lamar's ontention was that Representative Palmer is not an officer of the government, and the government's stand was the contrary "The Wolf of Wall Street" appeared at the hearing as smilingly and self-confident as he was before the Senate lobby committee. He listened care he arguments, but took no active part. Assistant United States District Atorney James M. Procter represented the government. He was assisted by Harold Harper of the United States attorney's

office in New York. Henry E. Davis represented Lamar. Mr. Proctor presented copies of two ndictments returned against Lamar in New York, the first July 17 and the second July 25. The first contained three counts and the second two counts. all charging violations of section 32 of the United States criminal code. All counts charged Lamar with impersonating Representative Palmer with inent to defraud. J. P. Morgan & Co. and the United States Steel Corporation were mentioned as the companies ought to be defrauded.

#### Objects to Indictments.

Mr. Davis objected to both indictments

erly authenticated, and also that no offense against the United States was charged. Commissioner Taylor overruled the first objection and an exception was noted. Mr. Davis then moved that Lamar be discharged and arguments on that question were taken up. Mr. Davis raised a number of questions regarding the indictments, saying that one place it was charged that Mr. Lamar had impersonated an officer of the

United States, and in another place that he had impersonated a man acting under he authority of the government of the The names of Speaker Clark and Senator Stone were brought into the hearing

#### the case was not dwelt on Point Never Decided.

Both sides agreed that no court had ever decided directly whether a member of Congress is an officer of the United States. Mr. Proctor said that this is a question to be decided by the higher courts. Mr. Davis said that there can ber of Congress has no authority out-

Mr. Proctor entered into a long argument opposing the contentions of Lamar and his attorney. He said that all the questions raised should be settled by the courts in New York and not by the commissioner. Shortly before 2 o'clock a recess was taken until 2:15 o'clock, under an agreement that Mr. Harper he allowed

#### CONSIDERING CURRENCY BILL. Reading of Measure for Amendment

Resumed by the House.

to begin his argument then.

With the consideration of the administration currency bill more than half finished the House today resumed nature were adopted today. Some republicans and progressives are exected to vote for the bill. The House wrote into the mendment limiting the federal reserve banks in their loan activities to transactions with the government. The amendment was designed to prevent the federal reserve banks from entering into compe-

## Amendments Adopted.

After several amendments had been ment, but it was adopted. Another suc-

While the House was considering the bill in committee of the whole the Senate banking and currency committee listened to the opinions of experts on banking. Examination of three financial authorities brought forth strong support of the Glass bill. Prof. O. M. W. Sprague of Harvard, Newton D. Alling of the National Nassau Bank of New York and F. E. Marshall of St. Louis, formerly president of the Phoenix National Bank of

#### Commerce Department Changes. The Department of Commerce today

personnel: William C. Reeves of Oklahoma has been appointed special attorney in the Durand C. Alexander, jr., commercial agent in the bureau of foreign and do-

announced the following changes in its